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THE WARWICK

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF
MORRISON HIGH SCHOOL

1929

VOLUME SIX

MORRISON, VIRGINIA

FOREWORD



IF THIS, the sixth volume of the "WARWICK", succeeds in after life in bringing to the minds of its readers happy recollections of student life at MORRISON HIGH SCHOOL, it has fully accomplished its purpose.

*"To picture school days here is
our desire,
Those happy days that soon
must pass away,
And by this volume, in your
heart inspire,
A gracious sense of what we
would convey."*



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Dedication

IN APPRECIATION OF HIS HEARTY CO-OPERATION
AND UNCEASING TOIL IN BEHALF OF OUR
ALMA MATER, THE WARWICK STAFF
HEREBY DEDICATES THIS THE
SIXTH VOLUME OF

“The Warwick”

TO

Mr. R. T. Curtis



R. T. Curtis



J. R. Mort
Supervising Principal of Warwick County White Schools

Principal's Message



IF YOU, who, after four years spent in high school, are now completing your work, I should like to ask, "What has the experience of those four years meant to you?"

By building upon your past experiences you have learned to extend your interests into larger fields, you have developed, in a measure, both scholarship and physical strength.

You have mastered, to a certain extent, the fundamentals of a prescribed course of study. Have you learned, as Henry Van Dyke so beautifully yet simply expressed it, "To be glad of life, because it gives you the chance to love and to work and to play and to look up at the stars; to be satisfied with your possessions, but not contented with yourself until you have made the best of them; to despise nothing in the world except falsehood and meanness, and to fear nothing except cowardice; to be governed by well-placed affection rather than by misplaced disgust; to covet nothing that is your neighbor's except his kindness of heart and gentleness of manner; to think seldom of your enemies, often of your friends, and every day of Christ?"

If so, you may be trusted to maintain the highest standards of life and work, for you have learned the art of living wisely and well.

Warwick County School Board



J. H. Yoder

R. T. Curtis
R. C. Charles, *Supt.*

B. L. Poindexter



Faculty



MORRISON HIGH SCHOOL

J. R. Mort	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Supervising Principal</i>
Dorothy H. Truitt	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Assistant Principal</i>
Nellie E. Carr	-	-	-	-	-	<i>English</i>
Sara S. Geddy	-	-	-	-	-	<i>History</i>
Nellie F. Tonkin	-	-	-	-	-	<i>French and Spanish</i>
Ada F. Belch	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Mathematics and Science</i>
Nina E. Powell	-	-	-	-	-	<i>English</i>
Kathleen M. Smith	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Home Economics</i>
Ruby C. Thorpe	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Mathematics</i>
J. D. Crigler	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Science and Athletics</i>
Hazel H. Thorpe	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Latin</i>

MORRISON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Frances L. Volk	-	-	-	-	-	<i>First Grade</i>
Dorothy Kirkpatrick	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Second Grade</i>
Martha L. Phillips	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Third Grade</i>
Dorothy L. Atkinson	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Fourth Grade</i>
Georgia G. Blake	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Fifth Grade</i>
M. Catherine Phillips	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Sixth Grade</i>
Virginia W. Edwards	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Seventh Grade</i>
Nannette Jones	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Librarian</i>
Edna H. Rock	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary to Principal</i>
Frances L. Kimpton	-	-	-	-	-	<i>School Nurse</i>

The **WARWICK**
Year Book 1921



The **WARWICK**
1999





Miss Hazel H. Thorpe, *Sponsor*



WARWICK

1924



HELEN WEADE
Advertising Manager



ROBERT SMITH
Business Manager



ELIZABETH GARROW
Editor-in-Chief



EVELYN COLEMAN
Joke Editor



ESTELLE MORSE
Art Editor



JOSEPH ROWE
Athletic Editor

Student Body Who's Who?



President - - - - -	Elizabeth Garrow
Vice-President - - - - -	Joseph Rowe
Secretary - - - - -	Samuel Robertson
Treasurer - - - - -	Thea Wainwright
Prettiest Girl - - - - -	Louise Brown
Most Handsome Boy - - - - -	Joseph Rowe
Best All-round Girl - - - - -	Joyce Burt
Best All-round Boy - - - - -	Joseph Rowe
Most School Spirit Girl - - - - -	Charlotte Lester
Most School Spirit Boy - - - - -	Wilson Ellis
Cutest Girl - - - - -	Gertrude Peters
Cutest Boy - - - - -	Stafford Cooke
Wittiest Girl - - - - -	Evelyn Coleman
Wittiest Boy - - - - -	Hayden Revere
Biggest Nuisance - - - - -	Douglas Patrick
Most Studious Girl - - - - -	Helen Dearbeck
Most Studious Boy - - - - -	Joseph Rowe
Best Sport Girl - - - - -	Joyce Burt
Best Sport Boy - - - - -	Wilson Ellis
Most Attractive Girl - - - - -	Elizabeth Garrow
Most Attractive Boy - - - - -	Robert Smith
Most Athletic Girl - - - - -	Joyce Burt
Most Athletic Boy - - - - -	Wilson Ellis
Most Popular Senior Girl - - - - -	Elizabeth Garrow
Most Popular Senior Boy - - - - -	Robert Smith
Most Popular Junior Girl - - - - -	Josephine Foard
Most Popular Junior Boy - - - - -	Joseph Rowe
Most Popular Sophomore Girl - - - - -	Ann Harwood Poindexter
Most Popular Sophomore Boy - - - - -	Raymond Beer
Most Popular Freshman Girl - - - - -	Carolyn Davis
Most Popular Freshman Boy - - - - -	Bradley Ellis
Hot Air Broadcaster - - - - -	Thomas McComb
Champion Giggler - - - - -	Audrey Chandler
Greenest Rat - - - - -	Marian Wilbern



The

WARWICK

1949



Seniors



Senior Class



MOTTO:

Not at the top, but climbing

COLORS:

Green and White

FLOWER:

White Rose

OFFICERS

President	-	-	-	-	<i>Elizabeth Garrow</i>
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	<i>Charles Davis</i>
Secretary	-	-	-	-	<i>Lucille Williamson</i>
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	<i>Elizabeth Burleson</i>

ROLL

Ruth Anderson	Charlotte Lester
Julia Bergh	Mary Longacher
Elizabeth Burleson	Annie Marshall
Joyce Burt	Treslyn Messick
Mildred Burcher	Martha Moore
Hazel Carmines	Elizabeth Moore
Evelyn Coleman	Cecil Mills
Margaret Copeland	Eudelia Mills
Audrey Chandler	William Penn
Jack Daniels	Evelyn Purgold
Virginia Dryden	Coleman Shield
Charles Davis	Robert Smith
Etta Fox	William Sparrer
Elizabeth Garrow	Marchant Wornom
Beulah Green	Percy White
Lewis Hogge	Milton White
Marv Ellen Hawkins	Helen Weade
Lambert Harper	Lucille Williamson

Bessie Wilson

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RUTH EVELYN ANDERSON

"Rufus"

"Lives like rivers, that water the woodland;
Darkened by shadows of earth,
Reflecting an image of heaven."

Ruth is a conscientious worker and painstaking in her efforts to do her best for her school. She is always ready to help and to do her share. Ruth is as good a sport as you will find, and we are glad she is one of our classmates. Students of this sort will be missed when they leave our school, and their places will not be filled soon.



JULIA JUANITA BERGH

"Judy"

"Describe her, who can?"

Meet Julia, an all around good sport, and one of Morrison's most popular girls. Yes, you have seen her before—remember? Every one who saw "Stepping' Around" and "Don't Park Here" need not be introduced to her. Her skill as an actress has been proved more than once. We will not say good-bye to her because we all hope to meet her again—on Broadway.



EFFIE ELIZABETH BURLESON

"Libby"

"She has brains, she is bright;
She always does her best.
She always smiles, she always helps,
She will be a great success."

We have said about all we could for our brightest Senior. "Libby", you have always been a great help to our class, and we know that we shall hear from you after you leave our Alma Mater.



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JOYCE MURIEL BURT

"Joy"

"We love to see her enter, but we hate it when she goes.

We love to see her laugh, and dance and play. We love to hear her tell the latest that she knows.

Yes, we love our pal 'Joy' in every single way."

If you are looking for a good sport and a good friend, just turn your gaze upon happy-go-lucky "Joy". "Joy" is one that you never see without a smile, always cheerful and wanting to make others so. With out her, the good old school spirit would be dead. "Joy" attends every game with a cheer for our team and our opponents. We sincerely hope "Joy" will be as successful a friend to all as she was at Morrison High.



MILDRED CURTIS BURCHER

"Millie"

"It matters not how long we live, but how."

Here's a girl who delights in helping others. Whenever we are in trouble, "Millie" is always ready to lend a helping hand. Whenever we need someone to show us how to work out a problem or tell us the lesson for the next day, we go to Mildred. M. H. S. will miss her much next year, and we are wondering who will take her place.



HAZEL PEARL CARMINES

"Fluff"

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

Hazel is an attractive girl who always has a kind word for everyone, and this has made her many friends at Morrison. But, if you get her excited—watch out! She'll always stand up for her rights. Hazel, your friends at M. H. S. predict a great future for you.

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EVELYN HARRISON COLEMAN

"Eve"

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Behold the champion of fun and merry making at M. H. S. Who has ever seen a frown upon her face? Full of fun and humor, she is in a class by herself. Her merry laughter can be heard any day in the Senior home room at twelve o'clock. Her knack of getting along with people will carry her to great heights in her chosen field. "Eve," we all wish you much luck.



MARGARET ANN COPELAND

"Mac"

"She hath both good nature and good sense—a rare combination."

"Mac" is always near when you need her and anything she has that you want is yours for the mere asking. She does her bit to make every endeavor a success and just loves to cheer our teams to victory. A student that has Margaret's abilities and is as good a friend as she is, will never have a hard time in life.



AUDREY CHRISTEEN CHANDLER

"Chippie"

"Giggle, giggle, all day long."

Look who is here! Our champion giggler! Audrey has been laughing with us for four years. She has a way of turning the most serious moments into jokes. We don't know what we would do without her, for, in spite of her carefree disposition, she always finds time to help us when we call on her. Good luck, "Chippie". It is folk like you that make this world a livable place.



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JACK DYKE DANIELS

"Jack"

"Wit is the salt of conversation, not the food."

Jack is another one of our good sports at M. H. S. He has been with us all through our high school career. Jack is a conscientious, serious student and has gained many true friends among his schoolmates. Keep up this splendid work Jack, and someday you will certainly reach the height of success.



MARY VIRGINIA DRYDEN

"Ginia"

"An ideal girl in every way, the kind of friend not found every day."

When the freshman roll was called back in the fall of '25, Virginia was right here to answer and has been ever since. She is a loyal friend to all of us. She is proud of coming from York County, and York County should be proud of her. We expect great things of you, "Ginia".



CHARLES BURTON DAVIS

"Big Buck"

"A bold leader in the battle."

Behold, our great football hero! Buck's place on the team and also his place in our school life will be hard to fill. He is good natured and endowed with a winning personality which has won him many friends in school. Charles, it has indeed been a pleasure to have known you and we wish you the best of luck in every thing you undertake.

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ETTA VIOLA FOX

"Coon"

"Never too sober, never too gay,
A rare good girl in every way."

Conscientious, honest, and fun-loving is Etta. She is always in a good humor. Her happy disposition has won for her many friends at M. H. S. "Coon" is something of a tomboy. If you have ever seen her performing on Field Day, you can appreciate her athletic ability. We hold no fear as to her future success.



ELIZABETH NELSON GARROW

"Liz"

"A perfect woman nobly planned to warn,
to comfort and command."

Hail, to our Editor-in-Chief! Elizabeth has done more toward making our annual a success than anyone else. She has been president of the class of '29 for three years and has shown a great deal of executive ability. But in spite of all this work, "Liz" always has time to laugh with us over our little private jokes. Morrison will have to look hard to find another that can compare in any way with her.



BEULAH WALLACE GREEN

"Boo"

"A rose is sweeter in the bud than
full bloom."

Hail to the prettiest girl of the Senior Class! Beulah, with her modest air and the cheerfulness with which she takes everything that comes, has gained for herself a host of friends. We feel confident that she will take her place in the world as at M. H. S. May success crown your efforts, Beulah.



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LOUIS ETHELBERT HOGGE

"Pig"

"Deeds not words."

Louis is another one of our ambitious York County students. He is a carefree fellow, always looking on the bright side of things. His greatest weakness is his inability to control that unruly member, the tongue, for which he often pays. In addition to his ability, he is a true friend and an all-round sport.



MARY ELLEN HAWKINS

"Ellen"

"I think it so, because I think it so."

Ellen is quiet and dignified. She is never boisterous unless she is very interested, then you hear her talk, talk, and talk. Ellen makes good grades on her subjects. She also has achieved many friends during her four years here at M. H. S. Your future success, we hope, Ellen, will be as you want it.



CHARLES LAMBERT HARPER

"Runt"

"They always talk who never think."

Take a look at "our" ladies' man. Lambert is the youngest member of our class but this does not keep him from being popular with the girls. Every time we see Lambert, he is sitting with a different one. We often see him Sunday afternoons with a certain Sophomore. Good luck to him and, may he never lose his popularity. These are the wishes of the Senior Class.

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CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH ANN LESTER

"Abie"

"Many daughters have done virtuously,
but thou excellest them all."

It's a good thing to be brilliant and a good thing to be strong, but it is a better thing to be beloved by many friends. This can be said of Charlotte. A fluffy golden head, a pleasant smiling face, a cheery laugh, and a happy disposition are but a part of that which makes for the gayest and most lovable of companions. Charlotte is the kind that is hardest to find—genuine.



MARY MAGDALENE LONGACHER

"Maggie"

"Let us be silent, for so are the Gods."

Mary, is a very quiet girl, and though she does not talk much, she is a very deep thinker. Whenever Mary starts talking we all listen, for we know that what she says is worth listening to. Wherever you see her, she is the same quiet, studious, loyal girl. May life be good to you, "Maggie".



ANNIE COPPEDGE MARSHALL

"Anne"

"Talk and the world talks with you,
Be silent and you are silent alone."

Well does this suit Anne, one of our outstanding Seniors, who is a pal to all. There is but one thing that is peculiar about her—you never see her that she isn't thinking of getting a haircut. Anne, here is our sincere wish for your success always.





MARY TRESLYN MESSICK
"Tres"

"Never morning wore,
To evening, but some heart did break."

Treslyn is a girl with a high purpose. She is good in her school work and takes a great pride in getting a higher grade than the other fellow. She has changed from a quiet "Rat" to a heart-breaking Senior. Not only has she been successful in breaking hearts, but in making for herself a host of life long friends who will be sorry to part with her at graduation.



MARTHA MARGARET MOORE
"Marthy"

"Everything is as you take it."

Always laughing! Does Martha ever have a serious moment? Not in English Class any way. Martha has been with us only two years, but in those two years we have found out what it is to have a wit in the class. Martha is a wonderful combination of a fun-loving girl and a conscientious student. Her graduation will leave a vacancy in our school that will be felt by all.



EMMA ELIZABETH MOORE
"Lizzie"

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

Here's to Elizabeth, who with her sweet smile and gentle manners has won many friends at M. H. S. She is a friend to every student and one of which any student can justly be proud. She is, also, a faithful student and very successful. We wish you the best of luck, Elizabeth!



CECIL STOCKLEY MILLS

"Kit"

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Cecil is a new addition to our class having come to us from Seaford in '27. He has made himself popular while he has been with us, and we are dreading the time when we have to part. Cecil, we have enjoyed having you with us and hope your future will progress as your past has at M. H. S.



EUDELIA CULLEN MILLS

"De"

"A true friend is forever a friend."

Kindness, consideration, and independence are three characteristics that are admired in any woman. "De" will always make friends where ever she goes because of her charming personality, and she will make a success in life because she does things well. A student such as "De" will certainly be missed at Morrison High School.



WILLIAM EARL PENN

"Bill"

"How noble in reason! how infinite in faculty!
in apprehension how like a god."

William came to us this year from Pennsylvania. However, even in this short time, he has made many friends among the students. Even though he is inclined to be love-sick, he is a fine athlete and also ranks high in his studies. William won much applause on the stage when appearing in "Mr. Bob," and we are sure that he will merit just as much praise along whatever line he may decide to follow.





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EVELYN HUNTER PURGOLD

"Eva"

"Quiet continuity of life is the principle of human happiness."

Evelyn is a very good student and shows her ability in the class room, and she is a girl who can be depended on. We who have associated with her recognize that, though very quiet and modest, Evelyn is a true friend, always ready to help.



COLEMAN WORNAM SHIELD

"Mac"

"Cancer up, the worst is yet to come!"

Gangway! Here comes a very carefree disposition surrounded by a popular human being. Coleman is a real friend and a genuine friend, and with these characteristics, he has made a host of pals at M. H. S. When in trouble, "Mac" is forever willing to cheer you, and when in joy, he is always ready to join you. When he graduates, Morrison will be as lonesome as an Eskimo in the Amazon River.



ROBERT THOMAS SMITH, Jr.

"Smitty"

"A little foolishness now and then, is relished by the wisest men."

With a pleasant smile and a cheery word to all, "Smitty" has made friends with every one in the school. Good looks and a winning personality make him popular with the weaker sex. He has turned out to be one of the best business men for our annual, *The Warwick*, we have ever had. We certainly do appreciate all "Smitty" has done for us and *The Warwick*. So, here's to you "Smitty", and we hope your future associates will appreciate you as we have.



WILLIAM THOMAS SPARRER
"Willie"

"Silence is golden"

William is very quiet. We do not know whether it is love, a tranquil disposition, or the lack of sleep that makes him so. He always considers the other fellow. When asked why he didn't play football, he replied, "Well, I'm afraid I'll hurt somebody." Nevertheless, he went out for football and made a "crack" player, one to be proud of. We, the Senior Class, wish him great success and happiness in his future life.



MARCHANT DEGGS WORNOM
"Ann"

"Whatever men dare they may do."

In Marchant not only do we find our best looking Senior boy, but also an earnest supporter of M. H. S. along every line. In football he has shown us his ability and school spirit. The success which he gained at Morrison we hope will always be found in his path through life. Good luck to you, Apollo.



MILTON ARCHIE WHITE
"Mit"

"Why worry, everything will turn out all right."

"Mit" is the quietest boy in our class, but just wait until Mrs. Geddy goes out of the room. Then you can hear his voice above all. He is always full of fun, and willing to help the other fellow. We will miss you "Mit", and we wish you best of luck in the future.



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PERCY DANIEL WHITE

"Puss"

"Little but loud."

Although Percy has been with us only two years, we sincerely regret that the time for parting has come. Morrison will certainly miss his pleasant influence and willingness to lend a hand in the duties of our school. The class of '29 wishes you great success, Percy.



HELEN ELIZABETH WEADE

"Skeezix"

"A low sweet voice most excellent thing in woman."

Helen is a good sport and a loyal friend. Once your friend, she is always your friend, and is always ready to help. Won't we miss having some one dependable, capable and willing to push our school activities through?

"Skeezix" is peppy yet dignified, studious, yet not a grind. May, you always serve in your capacity, Helen.



LUCILLE VIRGINIA WILLIAMSON

"Celle"

"Home is where the heart is."

Lucille is the only one of us that has any domestic talent. She likes Home Economics and is a brilliant student along this line. She holds several offices at Morrison High, among them that of Secretary of the Senior Class and President of the Home Economics Club. These testify as to her ability. M. H. S. will lose a good worker when "Celle" graduates in June.



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BESSIE REBECCA WILSON

"Bess"

"With a countenance demure and
a modest grace."

Bessie came to us in her Junior year but she has made herself known and popular with her quiet and winsome ways. Bessie is a true friend and where we have our acquaintances, Bessie has her friends. We have every reason to believe, Bessie, that Morrison has sent forth another who is capable of holding her place in the world.





Last Will and Testament of June Class, 1929



We, the class of '29, having successfully covered the work which enables us to reach the goal of graduation, through four years of labor and struggle over the books of knowledge, and, being left with sound and disposed minds, do hereby swear to this our last will and testament, canceling all other wills which have heretofore been made by our reciprocal minds.

First, to Mr. Mort, our principal, we extend our hearty appreciation for his support in pleasure and hardship which he so willingly has offered us.

Second, to Miss Truitt we leave the privilege of being the chief executor in the new school.

Third, to Mrs. Geddy, our home room teacher, we give our most sincere appreciation for the services and help which she extended to us.

Fourth, to Miss Rock we will an automatic machine to register excuses so she will not have so much trouble in keeping them straight.

Fifth, to the incoming Juniors we assign the privilege of residing in the Senior room, along with such Senior privileges as the faculty see fit to extend.

Sixth, as we are launching out into the great sea of life we give up our more puerile habits and will them in the order as given herewith:

Robert Smith wills his business abilities as business manager of "The Warwick" to Joseph Rowe.

Charles Davis wills his knowledge of the great globe to anyone who has the ability to hold a position on a ship without working.

Percy White wills his ability to chew gum without being caught to William Rogers.

William Sparrer wills his surplus weight to Jesse Turlington.

Beverly Weaver wills his extra inches in height to Harry Stinemeyer.

Lewis Hogge wills his quiet ways to Thea Wainwright.

Hayden Revere wills his knowledge of Physics to Thomas McComb.

To John King, Lottie Watson wills her school bus.

William Penn wills his sheiking ways to Wilson Ellis.

Milton White wills his surplus energy to Ellsworth Stockman.

Cecil Mills wills his marks in Commercial Arithmetic to Phillip Owens.

Lewis Barnes leaves his position as catcher on the baseball team to anyone who is good enough to make it.

Jack Daniels wills his late slips to Miss Rock so that she will have a supply for next year.

Lambert Harper leaves his affection for Sallie Lee Thomas to anyone who can beat his time.

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Coleman Shield leaves his place of walking home every night during football season to Bradley Ellis.

Joyce Burt wills her good disposition to Betsy Whiting.

Elizabeth Garrow bequeaths her attractive ways to Bessie Bray.

Etta Fox and Elizabeth Moore leave their seats in the back of the class rooms to Helen Traylor and Lola Mae Slaughter.

Virginia Dryden bequeaths her fondness for "Bull Island" to Myrtle Davis.

Annie Marshall wills her flirtatious ways to Elizabeth Whealton.

Charlotte Lester bequeaths her knowledge of history to Grace Graham.

Martha Moore leaves her place in Miss Carr's English Class to anyone who is as smart as she.

Mary Longacher wills her quiet ways to Helen Traylor.

Margaret Copeland wills her powders and paints to Lucy Howell.

To Ann Renforth, Audrey Chandler wills her giggles.

Evelyn Coleman wills her vampish ways to Edith Hostetter.

Eudelia Mills wills her long ride to school every morning to Edith Mills.

Lucille Williamson wills her place as secretary of the class to anyone who wants it.

Hazel Carmines leaves her fluffie hair to Estelle Morse.

Treslyn Messick leaves her affection for Smithville to anyone who can cut her out.

To Virginia Cline, Mary Ellen Hawkins wills her desire to read good books.

Beulah Greene and Mildred Burcher will their ability to leave school without being caught to anyone who is sharp enough to do it.

Evelyn Purgold wills her babyish ways to Louise Brown.

Bessie Wilson wills her desire to go to Seaford to Stafford Cooks.

Elizabeth Burleson wills her studious ways to Edith Wright.

Ruth Anderson bequeaths her vamping ways to Marie Watson.

To anyone who wants the position, Helen Weade wills her place on "The Warwick" staff.

And I, Marchant Wornom, will all the chewing gum which the Seniors have left under their desks to anyone who wants to get it off and make use of it.

Sworn and subscribed to by the members of the Senior Class, this day of June 3rd, 1929, A.D.

Marchant Wornom, '29.

Class Prophecy



I had always wanted to be a reporter on a New York newspaper, so, after finishing college, I worked for a few years on a small paper for experience. Then I journeyed toward the "Big City" and got a job with one of the papers there. About two weeks after I had been there, the editor asked me to take some papers over to the business manager of a rival company. On going into the private office of the manager, whom should I see but Robert Smith, the old business manager of our school annual. We talked over old times and I asked him if he knew anything about our old school mates. He said he thought we could find them all in the "morgue", a term which is applied by newspaper men to the room where the printed doings and sayings of all the notables are kept. We went into a room full of filing cabinets. After some work we found the following:

Carmel-by-the-Sea, Cal.—Among the events of this week in the artists' colony there will be an exhibition of the works of America's two most Famous Artists—Miss Julia Bergh and Miss Elizabeth Garrow.

New York City—Ziegfield is putting on a new show in which he will star Miss Helen Weade and Miss Ruth Anderson and Miss Charlotte Lester. All three of these dancers have shown their talent in some of the great hits last season and this promises to be one of the most popular shows on Broadway.

Washington, D. C.—Senator William Sparrer of Virginia spoke yesterday in the senate. He is one of the greatest speakers Virginia has produced since Patrick Henry.

London, England—Miss Mary Ellen Hawkins the new Socialist leader will speak here tonight. She is America's most ardent worker for the cause. Miss Hawkins goes around speaking from soap boxes in all the large cities.

Newport News, Va.—Misses Martha Moore, Mildred Burcher and Beulah Green are leaving tomorrow for their missionary tour of Africa.

Paris, France—The engagement of Miss Treslyn Messick to the noted American Flier Captain Percy White was announced today. Captain White has returned from a short trip to Mars in his new plane which he perfected himself.

Baltimore, Md.—Miss Lucille Williamson will arrive to Supervise the Home Economics department in the schools of this city.

Richmond, Va.—Miss Elizabeth Burleson, thought to be a confirmed old maid school teacher, eloped yesterday with one of her pupils.

Raleigh, N. C.—Miss Eudelia Mills, private secretary to the governor of the state, has returned from her vacation. While away, Miss Mills visited her old home in Virginia.

Chicago, Ill.—Marchant Wornom filed suit today for a divorce. His grounds being that his wife, formerly Miss Elizabeth Moore, the great playwright, has put poison in his coffee.



Charleston, W. Va.—Miss Bessie Wilson and Evelyn Purgold, cabaret dancers here, have accepted contracts to dance in Cincinnati and are leaving tomorrow.

San Francisco, Cal.—Miss Annie Marshall, noted evangelist, will arrive today to take over the work of the late Aimee MacPherson. She has decided, however, not to be kidnapped.

New York City—The new invention of Beverly Weaver was tried out today. It is a plane which in bad weather can be landed and driven on the road as an ordinary automobile is driven.

Palm Beach, Fla.—Miss Joyce Burt, the famous screen star arrived today. Miss Burt expects to make her new picture "Georgia Peaches" here.

Newark, N. J.—Miss Virginia Dryden and Miss Etta Fox will lecture tonight at the High School on "The Best Methods of Study."

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Mr. Lambert Harper, famous giant with the Barnum and Bailey circus, resigned yesterday. Mr. Harper's plans for the future have not been made public yet.

Quebec, Canada—Miss Mary Longacher and Miss Margaret Copeland from the U. S. arrived today. Miss Longacher will assume her duties here as president of the Girls' Seminary with Miss Copeland as dean.

Annapolis, Md.—Coach Charles Davis of the Navy team broke his leg yesterday when substituting in the scrimmage.

Yorktown, Va.—Coleman Shield, William Hogge and Lewis Hogge, York County farmers, have a new plant for the market. Potatoes, carrots, turnips and artichokes grow on the same plant each having a taste of its own.

Cairo, Egypt—William Penn following the example of his illustrious ancestor has established a colony in Central Africa for escaped canary birds.

Nome, Alaska—Miss Audrey Chandler, who has been teaching toe dancing to the Eskimos, will return next week to the states.

Paris, France—It is not generally known that Madame Amelie, the great model is an American, a Virginian, and a man—Louis Barnes—who says that his earliest inspirations came to him from the clothes worn by some of the Morrison girls.

Morrison, Va.—Yesterday Hayden Revere bought the service station of A. G. Ham here. Mr. Revere intends to let Miss Hazel Carmines open a cafeteria in the store because he wants the students of Morrison High School to get good food.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Cecil Mills was awarded the Carnegie medal for life saving yesterday. Mr. Mills saved a horse from drowning. When Mr. Mills was in High School he was a member of the life saving crew.

Poquoson, Va.—Milton White was elected mayor of Bull Island yesterday. He expects to have a system started for draining the ditches to rid the island of mosquitoes.

Evelyn Coleman, '29.

Senior Class Poem

"To Morrison High School"



Tender reminiscences!
What! Our class of '29?
Yes—tender reminiscences
We feel with sad repine.

Happy reminiscences!
The dear old days gone by.
The pleasant reminiscences
Of years when time did fly.

Cheerful reminiscences!
We feel them stealing round
Yes—fondest reminiscences
When thoughts of thee abound.

ELIZABETH BURLESON, '29.



Creed



Winging our course through the vast field of education, the loyal Class of '29 pauses a moment to reflect upon the lofty ideals and inspirations which have been our guiding star through the happy days at Morrison High School.

Above all things, we believe in God, the Almighty, our maker and best friend.

We believe, next, in our United States, the leader of the world.

We believe in Virginia, our pride, the mother of all states.

We believe in our native county, Warwick, and the dear old town of Morrison, where our High School is located.

We also believe in our enthusiastic principal, Mr. Mort, and we sincerely appreciate his every effort to further our education and happiness.

We believe in our faithful home room teacher, Mrs. Geddy, and thank her very earnestly for her unceasing toil in our behalf.

We believe in our dear teachers who have tried to instill in us the higher principles and standards of the school.

We believe in the members of the Patrons' League who have proved their interest in our affairs.

We believe in our treasured Annual, which will always bring us happy memories of our school days.

We believe in the athletics, clubs, and all organizations of the school. They are essential to the proper growth and advancement of our education.

We believe in the student body of Morrison High and feel assured that if they follow the guidance of the school they will develop into the best of citizens.

Lastly, we believe in our own beloved Senior Class, which has never been excelled. We realize that our motto: Not At the Top But Climbing, is an appropriate one and that our graduation is not the top, although it is a big milestone in our career.

Elizabeth Burleson, '29.

Class History



Welcome! How good that one word sounded to us, when way back in '25 we first entered the doors of Morrison High School. We were half frightened, and yet determined to make our class one to be remembered. How we looked up to that year's upper class-men, resolving to pattern our class after theirs, so that we too might some day be a worthy model.

It seems not unlike a dream, these years, four of them, that we have traveled together in work and in play. First we chose our Class Motto: **We Can and We Will**, which found much favor, and proved a good one. This year a prize was offered for the best short story for the Annual, which aroused much interest among the students. Our excuse for not winning this was the fact that, we were but lowly Freshman. This year Morrison's Football Team proved itself one of the best in the state in accordance with the size. The girls also proved their worth at basketball. We gave our first play, "**A Soldier's Reprieve**," which was a very fine success. We also did our best to help along the Annual by selling tags, lolapops, candy and the like.

After three short months, back we came, now **Sophs**, sentenced for nine long months. We took our old home room, where we were once more presented to watch the trains go by, not more than seven times a day. We found this very hard, as we were quite often forced to stop our lessons to **give way to the train**. We gave the play, "**Ain't Women Wonderful**", and although the girls thought it was very good, those of the opposite sex were not so hearty in their approval. This year also brought one of the best school plays given by the Morrison High School, entitled, "**Stepping Around**", and was voted one of the best of the season. This year Morrison High also held their first track meet, and although we were last in line for points, we left resolving, to lead the list the coming year. We also gave the upper class-men a party to show our undying appreciation for the sisterly and brotherly advice they so readily gave us free. And so another year ended.

Vacation over, back we came for another year as **flighty Juniors**. We set to work to do our best possible for the Annual, and gave a fine reproduction of the "**Fashion Show**" which had been showing for many months in the theatres of the day. The blushing bride and the dashing groom carried their parts so well that it was hard to believe they were really inexperienced in the art. The most interesting occurrence of the year was the planning of the Senior entertainment. It was decided to give them a beach party at Yorktown. After much due excitement of chaperons and transportation, quite a number of Juniors and Seniors were present. Although every one had a fine time, due to the weather the trip was pronounced all **wet**.

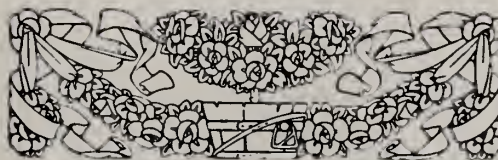
Finally we were **Seniors**, real ones, supposed to be dignified and **high-hatted**. But tell us, please how we could preserve these rare characteristics, when we were forced to flee from one class to our home room and then back to another class in five minutes. At last came a day when we were given privileges to be remembered. Seniors and Seniors alone were allowed to use the front stairs. Along with this great miracle came the Senior privilege to ride the last bus home to Hilton. This year brought forth some of the best class officers ever elected at Morrison High School. Elizabeth Garrow, President; Charles Davis, Vice-President; Lucille Williamson, Secretary; and Elizabeth



Burleson, having proved her worth as Treasurer of our Class for three years, was unanimously voted Treasurer to complete a four year term. It was but a short time before our pins arrived and they were promptly acclaimed the best Morrison High School had ever had. Along with these, came our class motto, colors and announcements, and last, but not least, the business of our Annual. Then came the never to be forgotten Kid Day on March 28th. It was with a great deal of display that we used our Kiddie Day privileges of chewing gum, and eating our most popular jelly beans. Percy White and William Penn made their debut on this remarkable day and showed their unmistakable and most unusual musical talent. After a great deal more excitement over our verses to be recited, the program in assembly went off in fine style. The Seniors came in very well this year in athletics, having boys on the football squad and on the baseball nine. The boys and girls both were very successful in basketball as well.

Now, after four years, in our memories still linger thoughts of pleasure and work with our classmates, and we are looking forward to our banquet, entertainments, Commencement, and our Baccalaureate sermon. And, with these comes the end of our high school days, after which we shall face the world as, Alumni, leaving Morrison with a deep feeling of regret, and hoping that as we face life's problems we will remember our Senior motto: Not At the Top, But Climbing.

Charlotte Lester, '29.



Lost, Strayed or Stolen

NAME	ANSWERS TO NAME OF	LAST SEEN	FOR REWARD RETURN TO
Louis Barnes	"Melancholy Baby"	Riding horseback near Hilton	Tidewater Dog Kennels
William Penn	"Bill"	Among the violets	"Calf City"
Evelyn Coleman	"Eve"	Walking Home	Mrs. Gaddy
Annie Marshall	"Anne"	The "Park"	Harber Shop
Charlotte Lester	"Alice"	About 2:30 A. M.	To Betty
Treslyn Messick	"Tres"	Smackin' around	West Point M. A.
Joyce Burt	"Happy"	Hampton	Virginia Insurance Co.
Helen Weade	"Skeezix"	With her boy friend	42nd Street
Ruth Anderson	"Rufus"	On a lonely road	V. P. I.
Elizabeth Burleson	"Libby"	Milk Wagon	Yoder's Dairy
Eudelia Mills	"Dee"	Electric Office	Williamsburg
Lucille Williamson	"Celle"	Eating Clark's Bars	Fort Monroe
Marchant Wornom	"Anne"	Monument Lodge	A certain "Soph"
Charles Davis	"Big Buck"	With Norena	"Oxford"
Elizabeth Garrow	"Liz"	Painting signs	Bus Co.
Robert Smith	"Smitty"	Collecting for Ads	Warwick Staff
Mary Longacher	"Maggie"	Asleep in History Class	"Podunk Colony"
Mary E. Hawkins	"Mary"	Fixing her red ribbon	"Ralph"
Audrey Chandler	"Chippie"	Powdering her nose	"Buzzard's roost"
Elizabeth Moore	"Lizzie"	The morning after	Smith and Co.
Virginia Dryden	"Ginia"	With "Liz" Moore	Possum Hollow
Jack Daniels	"Jack"	Walking North	Newark, N. J.
Cecil Mills	"Pete"	In Yorktown	Crab Neck (Coolie Shop)
Etta Fox	"Etta Coon"	Walking near Camp Morrison	Margaret Copeland
Hazel Carmines	"Fluffie"	In a Hudson	Anyone who wants her
Martha Moore	"Marthy"	Down on the "pint"	The jumping off place
Louis Hogge	"Pig"	With "Mac" Shield	His mamma
Mildred Burche"	"Millie"	Walking to Newport	To Venus
Margaret Copeland	"Mac"	In a Chevrolet	M. H. S.
Beulah Green	"Venus"	Primping	Adonis
Lambert Harper	"Runt"	In Tabb	Blue-Eyed Sallie
Evelyn Purgold	"Eva"	Reading a book	M. H. S. Library
Hayden Revere	"Paul Revere"	Talking to Mr. Mort	Miss Truitt
Coleman Shield	"Mac"	High as a kite	The "pig" pen
William Sparrer	"Willie"	? ? ? ?	"Coach"
Beverly Weaver	"Bev"	Moving	The next years' Seniors
Milton White	"Mit"	Close to "Willie"	His Owner
Percy White	"Puss"	At Camp Morrison	C. S.
Bessie Wilson	"Bess"	In Lottie's Truck	The Bull Island Gang



Senior Primer



One day Mr. Mort came to school.

Who is Mr. Mort?

Mr. Mort is our principal.

Well, what is a principal?

He's the man who sticks "J. R. Mort" to our diplomas.

Whose diplomas?

The Seniors' diplomas.

What are diplomas?

Diplomas are pieces of paper which we receive after bluffing the teachers for four years.

Well, who are the teachers?

The teachers are the people who love to make life miserable for the Seniors.

Who are the Seniors?

The Seniors are the boys and girls who give away free advice to the Juniors?

Who are the Juniors?

The Juniors are the ones who resent the advice of the Seniors.

Do the Juniors like the Seniors?

No, the Juniors do not like the Seniors.

Why?

Because the Juniors want to get rid of the Seniors.

Why do the Juniors want to get rid of the Seniors?

Because then the Juniors will be Seniors themselves.

Then who will be Juniors?

The Sophomores will be Juniors.

Well, who are the Sophomores?

The Sophomores are the people that feel it their duty to "razz" the Rats.

Who are the Rats?

The Rats are the Freshmen, who think they should be Seniors—sticking to the motto: "Eventually, why not now?"



The Senior Class Would Go to Rack and Ruin If:



Louis Barnes would have a date.
Mary Ellen Hawkins would get a windblown bob.
Charlotte Lester would sing a solo at Commencement.
Helen Weade lost her boy friend—the boy she “goes with”.
Evelyn Coleman would stop enticing “Our Boys”.
Annie Marshall would run down.
“Big Buck” Davis had “It”.
“Libby” Burleson lost the record of class dues.
“Willie” Sparrer got on the honor roll.
Joyce Burt ever fell in love.
Lambert Harper would stop edging up to “Our Glris”.
Ruth Anderson succeeded in getting “Red Hair”.
“Smitty” became melancholy.
Elizabeth Moore and Virginia Dryden would dissolve friendship.
Hadyen Revere would agree with Mr. Mort.
Elizabeth Garrow would keep order in Class meetings.
Audrey Chandler would reduce.
Mary Longacher would learn the “shag”.
Treslyn Messick would go to Gloucester again.
Lucille Williamson would stop eating Clarke bars.
Martha Moore would be sensible.
Marchant Wornom would get lost in Yorktown.
Eudelia Mills could put up her hair.
William Penn would found a colony in Bull Island.
Beulah Green would join the movies.
The Seniors were granted more privileges.
We didn’t have to take Physical Ed.
The Seniors would set an example during fire drills.
Hazel Carmines would get “him”
The English IV Class would smack of a set of Seniors.



Patronize Our Advertisers



- "Greater Beauty—Larger Bodies"—Helen Weade and Evelyn Coleman.
"Its a long trail that leads to Bull Island"—"Buck" Davis.
"I am more lazy than I like to admit"—Hayden Revere.
"We guarantee them"—Cecil Mills and Lewis Hogge.
"Like floating on a cloud"—Riding in a M. H. S. school bus.
"Constantly Better"—The Senior Class.
"Oh, but I'd rather walk"—Joyce Burt.
"The staggering total of wasted minutes"—Lambert Harper.
"I'd walk a mile for a man"—Mary Longacher.
"Your big Opportunity"—Lucy Howell.
"Your mistakes in English stand out!"—Miss Carr.
"Makes Life Sweeter"—Holidays.
"Men are Wanted"—Junior girls.
"How to have lovely, lustrous hair, always"—Mary Ellen Hawkins.
"Business leader of the day"—"Mudduck" Seward and "Frog" Weade.
"You can be months ahead in style"—Charlotte Lester.
"What price—quick lunch?"—Hill Top Tea Room.
"A strictly local station"—Thomas McComb.
"He ought to be yours"—Louis Barnes.
"World's Enchanted Playground"—Morrison High School.
"The most you can get for five cents"—Beverly Weaver.
"Equipped with everything"—Elizabeth Burleson.
"Tribute to Music"—Treslyn Messick.
"Loved by America's most beautiful women"—M. H. S. "Farmers".
"It's new!"—M. H. S. Book.
The answer to, "What is youth?"—Ruth Anderson.
"So modern, yet so practical"—"Mudduck's" Chevrolet.
"Service with a smile"—Robert Smith.
"As young as springtime"—The Freshman Class.
"Prized and Praised"—The Senior Class.



WARWICK

1929



Class Statistics



Venus - - - - -	Beulah Green
Apollo - - - - -	Marchant Wornom
Most Attractive - - - - -	(Charles Davis (Elizabeth Garrow
Booster of M. H. S. - - - - -	Robert Smith
Best Dancers - - - - -	(Charles Davis (Joyce Burt
The Satirist - - - - -	Evelyn Coleman
Most Melancholy - - - - -	Louis Barnes
Primpiest - - - - -	Audrey Chandler
Maid - - - - -	Mary E. Hawkins
Bachelor - - - - -	William Sparrer
Best All-round - - - - -	(Robert Smith (Charlotte Lester
Champion Giggler - - - - -	Audrey Chandler
Students - - - - -	(Percy White (Elizabeth Burleson
Most Independent - - - - -	(Beverly Weaver (Lucille Williamson
Most Dependent - - - - -	(Cecil Mills (Hazel Carmines
Flirt - - - - -	Annie Marshall
Athletes - - - - -	(Quincy Wright (Ruth Anderson
Most Dignified - - - - -	Beulah Wainwright
Sports - - - - -	(Coleman Shields (Ruth Anderson
Wittiest - - - - -	Quincy Wright
Loafer - - - - -	Charles Davis
Teacher's Pet - - - - -	Hayden Revere
Most in Love - - - - -	(Charlotte Lester (Louis Barnes
Heartbreaker - - - - -	Treslyn Messick
Merriest - - - - -	Evelyn Coleman
Most Stylish - - - - -	Ruth Anderson
Typical Senior - - - - -	Elizabeth Garrow
Cutest - - - - -	(Lewis Hogge (Beulah Wainwright
Most Popular - - - - -	(William Penn (Elizabeth Garrow
Hot Air Broadcaster - - - - -	Helen Weade
Biggest Baby - - - - -	William Sparrer

The WARWICK 1927



Senior Autographs

The WARWICK YEARBOOK





SCHEDULE OF CLOSING
EXERCISES OF THE
Morrison High School
JUNE - NINETEEN TWENTY-NINE



LITERARY NIGHT

THURSDAY, MAY 30TH, 8 P. M.
HILTON VILLAGE AUDITORIUM



CLASS NIGHT

FRIDAY, MAY 31ST, 8 P. M.
HILTON VILLAGE AUDITORIUM



SERMON TO GRADUATING CLASS

SUNDAY, JUNE 2ND, 11 A. M.
HILTON VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
REV. W. H. FOARD



GRADUATING EXERCISES

MONDAY, JUNE 3RD, 8 P. M.
HILTON VILLAGE AUDITORIUM

ADDRESS BY
HON. ASHTON DOVELL

"School Song"



Tune: "America For Me."

There is in dear old Warwick
A place we love to be,
Where the river James flows onward,
Ever onward to the sea,
In the little town of Morrison
Close to the river shore—
There stands our dear old High School,
And we'll love it evermore.

CHORUS

Oh, Morrison, our High School dear
Our High School best sing we,—
In Warwick County there's the place
We always love to be—
There with standards of the highest
We'll work with all our might
And in praise of maroon and gold
Shall her students all unite.

Oh, hear us while we sing to you
Our Alma Mater dear;
We love to praise thy high ideals
Which we strive to meet each year,
Your influence and your memories dear
Will guide us day by day
Will help us o'er the pathways steep
And spur us on our way.

DOROTHY L. LANGSLOW.



Juniors



The WARWICK

1944



Junior Class



MOTTO:

Climb, though the rocks be rugged

COLORS:

Blue and Gold

FLOWER:

Forget-me-not

OFFICERS

President	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Joseph Rowe</i>
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Odell Fenton</i>
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Marian Whitaker</i>
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Wilson Ellis</i>

ROLL

Loraine Amory
Ethel Anderson
George Burt
Bessie Bray
Louise Brown
Virginia Brandt
Charles Barclay
George Brunk
Katie Brunk
Esther Croquette
Hawthorne Davis
Walter Deal
Myrtle Davis
Karlene Dearbeck
Helen Dearbeck
Elliott Davis
Wilson Ellis
Odell Fenton
Kathleen Fitchett
Josephine Foard
Grace Graham
Menno Hertzler
Wilson Hogge
Edith Hostetter
Margaret Lewis
Joseph Longacher
Lois Lee
Betty Massey
Elise Meelheim

Estelle Morse
Thomas McComb
Ruth Melzer
Virginia Morgan
Phillip Owens
Edith Parker
Sherlock Redman
William Rogers
Joseph Rowe
Lola Mae Slaight
Elsworth Stockman
Lillian Snidow
Richard Seward
Norman Surtees
Edythe Taber
Jesse Turlington
Helen Traylor
Elizabeth Whealton
Edyth Wright
Betsy Whiting
Marshall Weade
Daniel Whealton
Melvin Williams
Nelson Waters
Marie Watson
Marion Whitaker
Lillian White
Mildred Wood
Lauren Yoder



The

WARWICK

1929



Juniors



Juniors



To sail the sea of High School
It takes four ships all stout and strong;
'Tis of the Junior Ship
That now we sing.

It's heave ho! Juniors!
Fall to, with a will;
Hoist aboard the cargo,
Learning the lading bill,
Juniors !

A fair will, Juniors!
To carry us all across;
Be the cargo all intact
Count not the labor loss,
Juniors !

For 'tis provisions we are storing
For seas still yet to come,
And every little bit
Is sure to help us some,
Juniors !

When its crossed this High School sea
And future bright does glow,
Remember still the Junior Ship
You traveled long ago,
JUNIORS !

LOIS LEE, '30.



Sophomore Class



MOTTO:

*Ye shall know the truth, and the truth
shall make you free*

COLORS:

Green and Silver

FLOWER:

White Rose

OFFICERS

President	- - - - -	<i>Alfred Bergh</i>
Vice-President	-	<i>Ann Harwood Poindexter</i>
Secretary	- - - - -	<i>Robert Dietrich</i>
Treasurer	-- - - -	<i>Anne Renforth</i>

ROLL

Edmund Anderson	Mahlon Hahn
Roy Auman	Margaret Kelley
Raymond Beer	Alvin Kellum
Alfred Bergh	John King
Keith Black	Louise Lauterbach
Elizabeth Brumm	Charles Lee
Charles Burcher	Jacklyn Massey
Stafford Cooke	Louise Mathias
Waller Crafford	Phyllis McCune
Percy Carey	Ressie Merica
Virginia Cline	Carlcton McComb
Louise Cropper	Olive Morgan
Edna Davis	Melsena Peters
Sara Deibert	Esther Peterson
John Denton	Manly Pritchard
Wesley Denton	Ann Harwood Poindexter
Robert Dietrich	Anne Renforth
Pauline Ensley	Ethel Sparrer
Anita Freeman	Katherine Sibley
Myrtle Gardner	Nelson Sibley
Barbara Hawkins	William Snyder
Laura Belle Hawley	Harry Stinemeyer
Lois Hertzler	Sallie Lee Thomas
Curtis Harper	Thea Wainwright
Winston Harris	Ronald Weade
	Rosalind White
Gertrude Whitaker	



Sophomore

Wonder Why?



Elizabeth Brumm likes the funny paper?
Percy Carey likes Berghs but not ice berghs?
Virginia Cline likes camping?
Louise Cropper likes to study about, Lee?
Edna Davis likes the new school?
Sara Diebert likes dark curly hair?
Anita Freeman likes oysters?
Barbara Hawkins' hair is wavy?
Laura Hawley watches the mail box?
Lois Hertzler likes Longachers?
Margaret Kelley likes to hear the leaves Russell?
Jacklyn Massey likes to read about Lazarus?
Louise Mathias likes laughs and Thorns?
Phyllis McCune likes twelve reel movies?
Bessie Merica likes straight hair?
Esther Peterson likes prize dancers?
Sallie Lee Thomas likes horseback riding?
Myrtle Gardner likes Pens?
Keith Black likes Burcher's Drug Store?
Alfred Bergh likes to go coon hunting?
Waller Crafford likes the navy?
Curtis Harper likes Sparrers?
John King likes to sharpen his pencil during a test?
Charles Lee likes Cune instead of coon?
Thea Wainwright is so sweet?
Melsena Peters likes Ford roadsters?
Katherine Sibley likes Stafford's ink?
Rosalind White likes to walk home from Hilton, is it the scenery?
Ethel Sparrer likes Squash?
Anne Renforth will never Cease to care?
Ann Poindexter prefers football stars?
Olive Morgan voted for a certain party in the Warwick Election?
Louise Lauterback likes to go into a certain store in Hilton?
Gertrude Whitaker likes F. N. C. parties?
Ronald Weade likes the Freshman homeroom number 6?
William Snyder likes the name Mary?
Nelson Sibley likes to Ware maroon?
Wesley Denton likes Waterman's fountain pens?
Winston Harris likes Davis' store?
Robert Dietrich wants to be an electrician?
Edmund Anderson used to be so fond of brown curls?
John Denton prefers blondes?
Harry Stinemeyer doesn't grow?
Carleton McComb tries to flirt with the girls?
Manly Pritchard rides his goat through the woods?
Roy Auman is so innocent?



The WARWICK

1929



Freshmen



Freshman Class



MOTTO:

Seek and ye shall find

COLORS:

Purple and Gold

FLOWER:

Lilac

OFFICERS

President	- - - -	<i>Samuel Robertson</i>
Vice-President	- - -	<i>Sydney Mitchell</i>
Secretary	- - - -	<i>Geraldine Swayngim</i>
Treasurer	- - - - -	<i>Ailene Goadler</i>

ROLL

John Anderson	Viola Hicks	Milton Redman
Mary Watkins Ayler	Eva Hostetter	Evelyn Rogers
Nelson Barnes	Christine Hopkins	Tazewell Reed
Elizabeth Barnard	Luther Horton	Samuel Robertson
Charlotte Bishop	Lucy Howell	Vernell Stockman
Grace Burleson	Florence Jacobs	Earl Sealey
Lenard Baines	Jane Joyce	Warren Shannon
Ruth Brunk	Sarah Kellum	Mary Seal
Marguerite Cline	George Klick	Geraldine Swayngim
Carolyn Davis	Annie Kelley	George Swan
Russell Dolan	Julius Lankes	Ernest Smith
Dorothy Diffenderfer	Edward Millner	Joe Snyder
Warner Enos	Franklin Meilheim	Virginia Snyder
Bradley Ellis	Vivian Myers	Majorie Stark
Matilda Fenimore	Dorothy Mitchell	Caroline Thomasson
Ailene Goadler	Edith Mills	Rosebud Ware
Lynwood Goens	Edna Myrick	Malcolm Wright
William Gardner	Thomas Merica	Russell Weade
Linwood Harlow	Sydney Mitchell	Franklin Weaver
Charles Hertzler	Bruce Morgan	Wilbur Weaver
Robert Hudgins	Elizabeth Nettles	Dorothy White
Mary Harlow	Douglas Patrick	Marian Wilbern
Lois Haughton	Gertrude Peters	John Wuska
Raymond Hahn	Marshall Pizzeck	Ethel Yoder
Margaret Hawkins	Coleman Ripley	Mary Yoder



Freshman

Freshman



Three cheers for the Freshman class
Of good old M. H. S.
Although we can't do very much,
We'll do our very best
To help old Morrison reach high,
And we'll be proud to say
"Come see our dear old High School
It's growing every day."

We love to work together,
And we can do much more
If we have your cooperation,
We'll accomplish it, we're sure.
We're trying to make it the very best
That it can possibly be,
For we have a lot to do
In years that number three.

In three more years, we'll be seniors,
Leaving dear old M. H. S.
Our hearts will always feel troubled
Unless we're done our best.
So, when we leave old Morrison,
In nineteen thirty-two,
We hope we'll have won the victory
For we're strong, we're brave and true.

LOIS HAUGHTON, '32.



The

WARWICK

1909



ATHLETICS



Athletic Board of Control



J. D. CRIGLER	-	-	-	-	<i>Athletic Director</i>		
J. R. MORT	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Principal</i>
WILSON ELLIS	-	-	-	-	<i>Captain Football</i>		
RAYMOND BEER	-	-	-	-	<i>Captain Baseball</i>		
DOROTHY L. ATKINSON	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>		





J. D. Crigler
Athletic Director

The WARWICK 1929



ELSWORTH STOCKMAN

Tackle

Elsworth played two positions, back field and line. So, when in a tight place, Elsworth, known as the "Washington Monument," was always the man to call on to open up opposing line, and seldom did he fail. He made life miserable for his opponents. His smashing attack on the offensive and stonewall defense won for him a great reputation.

WILSON ELLIS

Quarter-back

Wilson Ellis, better known as "Smokey", is one of the best quarter-backs this school has ever known. He is full of that old fighting spirit for M. H. S., and he sure makes his opponents feel "smokey" when he passes them on his way for a touchdown. Although he has been with us but three years, he made his letter the first year and proved himself worthy of the title "Captain".



BRADLEY ELLIS

End

This was Bradley's first year in the high school and also his first year on the squad. He was the only freshman to make the team. Although Bradley is light, he is a quick, clear thinker and has proved to us that he is capable of managing a team. His good generalship coupled with his never-say-die spirit will make him strong for a berth on the team next year.



The WARWICK

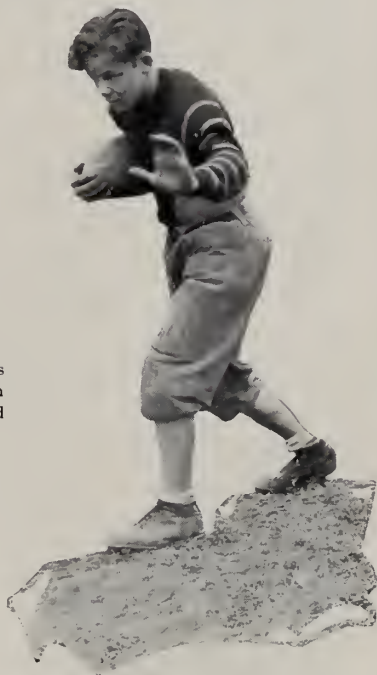


CHARLES DAVIS
Center

"Buck" was our center this year and a star one at that. When the line needed a good backstop, there was no better man on the team. "Buck" has been with us for a long time playing on the team since he was in the seventh grade. He was one of the best centers Morrison has yet had.

MARCHANT WORNOM
Half-back

Marchant showed his endurance and grit and his powerful driving force by making many substantial gain through the line. He is a valuable man to the team and his place will be hard to fill.



BEVERLY WEAVER
Guard

Beverly is Morrison's sky-scraper right-guard. Morrison can well boast of the old fighting spirit he showed. He used his strength and height to every advantage. Beverly will be missed next year on the football team, and not only by his team-mates, but also by other teams.

The WARWICK



ALVIN KELLUM

Guard

This was Kellum's first season on the varsity, but he played his position like an old timer. He used his head and that never-say-die spirit proved a vital factor in his star playing. Better results are expected from Kellum next year.

RICHARD SEWARD

Full-back

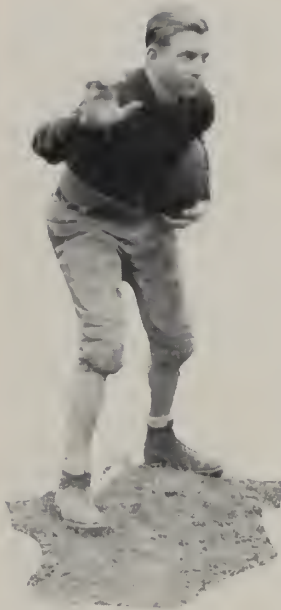
This was Dick's second year on the varsity and he can well be remembered for his brilliant playing in the greatest game of the season, that with Fredericksburg, when he took the ball sixty-five yards for a touchdown that won the game for M. H. S. We expect more of Dick, next season, as he hits the line like a truck.



WILLIAM SPARRER

Guard

William, the star heavyweight from "Bull Island", is the heaviest man on the team and used his weight to every advantage. Many thrills were given the crowds who saw William make his crashing attacks through the lines of his opponents and few gains were made over the left side of the line.



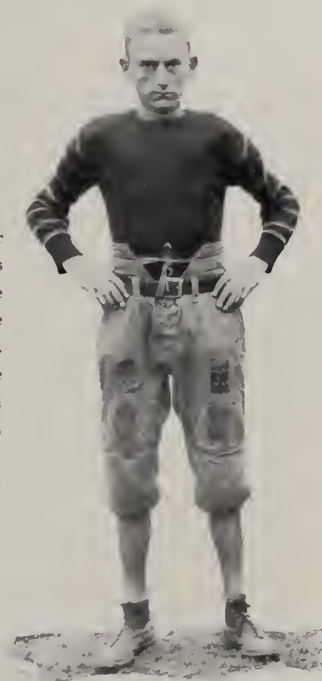
JOSEPH ROWE
Half-back

Joe is without doubt the best combination at Morrison High of good looks and popularity, especially with the femininity. Although light, Joe is a very hard man to put down. And speaking of tackling, why that man simply knows how. Joe has that gritty and "kill me if you can" disposition, coupled with speed, and headwork which made him a dangerous man on the gridiron. We are all glad that we shall have Joe with us for another year.



RAYMOND BEER
End

This was Beer's first year out for football and he was a little uneducated along the line of the pigskin. He came through and made good. Charley was the next to the lightest man on the team and usually after a punt was the first man down the field. He was old rough and ready and gave his opponents many knocks.



QUINCY WRIGHT
Full-back

Quincy was a hard and gritty player. His speed together with his ability to pass those long spirals made him one of Morrison's outstanding players. He was a most enjoyable team-mate, for there was no harder fighter or fairer sport than he. This was Quincy's last year of High School football.

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COLEMAN SHIELD

End

Coleman was one of our speediest men when it came to stopping those end runs, for very seldom did a man make any gain around his end. Coleman's most important quality was his ability to make those driving tackles. He could point his man out every time. When the ball was kicked, Coleman was the first man down the field and usually had his man before he had time to move.



WILLIAM PENN

Tackle

Penn held down left tackle like an all star. As a hard fighter and a steady player, he surely displayed splendid spirit in every game in which he played. The team will feel his loss greatly next year.



The WARWICK

1999



The WARWICK 1929

The Football Season



Viewed from the standpoint of actual field victories, the 1928 football season of Morrison High School would not be judged the most successful season that the Farmers have ever had, but it proved itself one of the most interesting yet experienced in the last several years. With five letter men back, Coach J. D. Crigler, a former William and Mary star, faced the problem of building up a team that could face the heavy schedule which the manager had planned for the season.

In the Hampton game the defeat showed the team its weakness at the beginning of the season. Our line was swamped by the Crabbers, but our team, though tired and shaky, fought it out, and found that the Crabbers' attack was not as dangerous as imagined. Wilson Ellis, the captain, played well in backing up the line with the aid of Charles Davis our star center.

The next game was with Botetourt. This game was played on our home ground, and the team had clearly seen the mistakes made in the Hampton game and benefited from them by winning by a score of 32-0. The Farmers fought until every point possible was gained. The whole team showed up exceptionally well.

The game with Achilles on our home gridiron proved another added victory for the Farmers. Although our opponents played good football and came close to defeating the Farmers, they did not have enough drive to penetrate the heavy line of the Farmers.

The game with Oceana was played in a downpour of rain, and it was impossible for either team to do its best. Fumbles were frequent and players often slipped and missed golden opportunities. The Oceana eleven were faster than the Morrison eleven, and this gave them the chance to play a better game in the rain. They swam to victory over the Farmers after a hard and one of the wettest games of the season.

The most eventful game of the year was played on the Hopewell gridiron. In the first half, the Farmers did not play their best football for the main defects were the lack of speed, and drive in the backfield. In the last half, the Farmers mended these defects and put more drive in each play than in any game before. They pushed the Hopewell eleven back with each play and would have won had the game lasted longer.

During the game with Poplar Branch, a deluging rainstorm that blurred the plays of the teams and turned the Morrison football field into a sea of mud failed to stop the driving attack of the Morrisonites. This was the second home game during the season which was played in the rain. The Poplar Branch eleven, a team which we had never played before, gave us a good game in which we were easily victorious.

On the 19th of November the return game was played on the Botetourt gridiron. A new team faced us in this game unlike the one which we had conquered early in the season by a score of 32-0. The powerful driving effect of the Botetourt eleven proved a setback to the Farmers and they nearly defeated us. This game was full of action from beginning to end. When the whistle ended the game, the score was tied.

The trip to Poplar Branch, North Carolina, was the longest one of the season. The return game was recorded for Morrison after a bitter struggle in which one of our star players, Quincy Wright, hurt his finger and was relieved from the game.

In what was probably the hardest and best fought game of the season, the Farmers with odds, dope, and opinion all against them, entertained the Fredericksburg team in a match on the home field. With colors flying and teamwork that left the critics and dopesters gasping, the Morrison strong eleven swept the Fredericksburg team like nobody's business and fought their way to a great victory. Dick Seward, the star of the game, played fullback and broke through the opponents' line on one play and ran sixty-five yards for the touchdown. Wilson Ellis, our captain, drop-kicked for the extra point. With such an ending, the early errors of the year were forgotten and the students declared the season a great success.

The 1928 football season ended one of Morrison's most successful football seasons. Five games were won, three were lost and one was tied.

A banquet was given the boys by the Home Economics Club. Coach Young of William and Mary was the speaker of the evening. At the conclusion of his speech, Coach Crigler awarded the following boys letters for their work on the team during the year: William Sparrer, Marchant Wornom, Wilson Ellis, Dick Seward, Joseph Rowe, Raymond Beer, Coleman Shield, Charles Davis, Elsworth Stockman, William Penn, Bradley Ellis, Beverly Weaver, Quincy Wright, and Alvin Kellum.



Baseball

Wilson Ellis	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Catcher
Raymond Beer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Pitcher
Beverly Weaver	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	First Base
Hayden Revere	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Second Base
Marchant Wornom	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Third Base
Bradley Ellis	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Short Stop
Elsworth Stockman	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Right Field
Charles Lee	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Center Field
Jesse Turlington	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Left Field
Malcolm Wright	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Left Field

Substitutes

Barnes, Mills, Snidow, White and Deal

Warwick County Patron's Leagues



The Patron's League of Morrison, Hilton Village and Denbigh are playing a most effective part in the development of the Warwick County Schools.

With interested membership and efficient leaders, the leagues are keeping in touch with the Co-operative Educational Association and have ranked as banner leagues for the past seven years.

Each year the leagues contribute generously to many school activities. They pay the expenses of delegates to conventions, care for the sick, furnish first aid supplies, and purchase educational records, pictures, and books for the schools.

The Morrison League this year, in addition to its other activities, has given \$225.00 to the support of "The Warwick" and athletics.

The leagues of Warwick County, through their interest, loyalty, and generosity, are promoting a strong feeling of sympathy and co-operation between parents and teachers.



MORRISON PATRON'S LEAGUE

President	-	-	-	-	-	Mrs. W. H. Ludlow
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	Mrs. R. F. Underwood
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	Mrs. A. N. Waters
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	Mrs. M. B. Brooks



DENBIGH PATRON'S LEAGUE

President	-	-	-	-	-	Mrs. L. F. Madison
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	Mrs. Arthur Holloway
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	Mrs. E. F. Dugger
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	Mrs. Lenard Fowler



HILTON VILLAGE PATRON'S LEAGUE

President	-	-	-	-	-	Mrs. J. R. Adams
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	Mrs. Edward Blair
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	Mrs. Joe Phillips
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	Mrs. T. H. Blair



CLUBS



Sidney Lanier Literary Society

MOTTO:

Aspiro

OFFICERS

President	-	-	-	-	-	Elizabeth Burleson
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	Josephine Foard
Secretary-Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	Estelle Morse

ROLL

Loraine Amory
 Elizabeth Burleson
 Charles Barclay
 Esther Crockette
 Myrtle Davis
 Karene Dryden
 Elliott Davis
 Hawthorne Davis
 Odell Fenton
 Josephine Foard
 Edith Hostetter

Joseph Longacher
 Margaret Lewis
 Elise Meelheim
 Estelle Morse
 Edith Parker
 Sherlock Redman
 William Rogers
 Lola Mae Slight
 Norman Surtees
 Helen Traylor
 Marshall Weade

Marion Whitaker

The WARWICK 1929



S. B. C.

MOTTO:

Don't be discouraged, never give up.

COLORS:

Green and Yellow

FLOWERS:

Jonquil

OFFICERS

President	-	-	-	-	-	Annie Marshall
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	Sallie Lee Thomas
Secretary-Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	Charles Burcher

ROLL

Julia Bergh
 Pete Bergh
 Charles Burcher
 Louise Cropper
 Percy Carey
 Waller Crafford
 Virginia Dryden
 Karene Dryden
 John Denton
 Pauline Ensley
 Anita Freeman
 Laura Hawley
 Lois Hertzler
 Winston Harris

Curtis Harper
 Mahlon Hahn
 Alvin Kellum
 Jacklyn Massey
 Annie Marshall
 Ressie Merica
 Elizabeth Moore
 Carleton McComb
 Esther Peterson
 Manly Pritchard
 Sallie Lee Thomas
 Ernest Smith
 Ronald Weade
 Wilbur Weaver



Poindexter Literary Society



OFFICERS

President	-	-	-	-	-	Robert Smith
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	Joseph Rowe
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	Ann H. Poindexter
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	Carolyn Davis

ROLL

Edmund Anderson	Jane Joyce	Joseph Rowe
Roy Auman	Annie Kelley	Ann Renforth
Lorraine Amory	Margaret Kelley	Nelson Sibley
Mary Watkins Ayler	Margaret Lewis	Katherine Sibley
Louise Brown	Lois Lee	Ethel Sparrer
Charlotte Bishop	Louise Lauterbach	William Snyder
Mildred Burcher	Phyllis McCune	Lillian Snidow
Joyce Burt	Olive Morgan	Lola Mae Slaight
Bessie Bray	Elise Meelheim	Virginia Snyder
Waller Crafford	Estelle Morse	Robert Smith
Virginia Cline	Carleton McComb	Ellsworth Stockman
Edna Davis	Edna Myrick	Mary Seal
Carolyn Davis	Franklin Meelheim	Jesse Turlington
Virginia Dryden	Dorothy Mitchell	Helen Traylor
Elliott Davis	Martha Moore	Sallie Lee Thomas
Helen Dearbeck	Elizabeth Moore	Gertrude Whitaker
Wesley Denton	Louise Mathias	Marion Whitaker
Robert Dietrich	Thomas McComb	Betsy Whiting
Walter Deal	Betty Massey	Bessie Wilson
Josephine Foard	Manly Pritchard	Daniel Whealton
Matilda Fenimore	Douglas Patrick	Elizabeth Whealton
Odell Fenton	Esther Peterson	Russell Weade
Elizabeth Garrow	Melsena Peters	Helen Weade
Beulah Greene	Ann H. Poindexter	Marshall Weade
Laura B. Hawley	Evelyn Rogers	Ronald Weade
Lucy Howell	William Rogers	Rosalind White





Latin Club



Spanish Club

OFFICERS

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lois Lee
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	-	Alfred Bergh
Secretary-Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	Melsena Peters

ROLL

Roy Auman	Lois Lee
Alfred Bergh	Charles Lee
Louise Brown	Jacklyn Massey
Charlotte Bishop	Vivian Meyers
Keith Black	Elizabeth Nettles
George Burt	Manly Pritchard
Charles Barclay	William Penn
Stafford Cooke	Melsena Peters
Marguerite Cline	Coleman Ripley
Walter Deal	Mary Seal
Russell Dolan	Virginia Snyder
Etta Fox	Earl Sealey
Linwood Harlow	Ellsworth Stockman
Mary Harlow	Helen Traylor
Lois Hertzler	Daniel Whealton
Barbara Hawkins	Russell Weade
Charles Hertzler	Nelson Waters

Lauren Yoder



French Club

MOTTO:

Pas au sommet mais toujours luttant

COLORS:

Purple and Gold

FLOWERS:

Fleur de lis

OFFICERS

President	-	-	-	-	-	Estelle Morse
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	Sydney Mitchell
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	Pircy Carey
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	Louise Cropper

ROLL

Pircy Carey	Sydney Mitchell
Evelyn Coleman	Lola Mae Slaight
Louise Cropper	Joe Snyder
Anita Freeman	Betsy Whiting
Estelle Morse	Wilbur Weaver



Girl Reserves

PURPOSE:

To face life squarely

OFFICERS

President	-	-	-	-	-	Helen Weade
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	Lois Lee
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	Ann Renforth
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	Betty Massey

ROLL

Lorraine Amory
 Ruth Anderson
 Mary Watkins Ayler
 Julia Bergh
 Bessie Bray
 Percy Carey
 Louise Cropper
 Carolyn Davis
 Virginia Dryden
 Anita Freeman
 Elizabeth Garrow
 Lois Lee
 Charlotte Lester
 Betty Massey
 Ressie Merica
 Treslyn Messick

Elise Meelheim
 Estelle Morse
 Esther Peterson
 Ann Poindexter
 Ann Renforth
 Evelyn Rogers
 Katherine Sibley
 Lola Mae Slaight
 Lillian Snidow
 Ethel Sparrer
 Helen Traylor
 Helen Weade
 Elizabeth Whealton
 Rosalind White
 Betsy Whiting
 Edith Wright



Nancy Vance Club

The WARWICK 1929



York County Club

MOTTO:

"Not a crank but a self starter"

COLORS:

Blue and Silver

FLOWERS:

Forget-me-not

OFFICERS

President	-	-	-	-	-	Raymond Beer
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	Robert Smith
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	William Sparrer
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	Lola Mae Slaight

ROLL

Loraine Amory
Raymond Beer
Bessie Bray
Charles Burcher
Mildred Burcher
Hazel Carmine
Audrey Chandler
Esther Croquette
Myrtle Davis
Karene Dryden
Virginia Dryden
Matilda Fenimore
Grace Graham
Beulah Greene
Lewis Hogge

William Hogge
Wilson Hogge
Robert Hudgins
John King
Charles Lee
Lois Lee
Phyllis McCune
Cecil Mills
Edith Mills
Eudelia Mills
Martha Moore
Estelle Morse
Evelyn Purgold
Ann Renforth
Coleman Shield

Lola Mae Slaight
Ethel Sparrer
William Sparrer
Sallie Lee Thomas
Beulah Wainwright
Thea Wainwright
Lottie Watson
Beverly Weaver
Franklin Weaver
Wilbur Weaver
Milton White
Percy White
Melvin Williams
Bessie Wilson
Marchant Wornom



WARWICK

1929



Monogram Club



OFFICERS

Athletic Director	-	-	-	-	-	J. D. Crigler
President	-	-	-	-	-	Charles Davis
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	Raymond Beer
Secretary-Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	Joseph Rowe

ROLL

Raymond Beer	Joseph Rowe
Charles Davis	Coleman Shield
Wilson Ellis	Elsworth Stockman
Bradley Ellis	William Sparrer
Alvin Kellum	Richard Seward
William Penn	Marchant Wornom
Hayden Revere	Beverly Weaver

Marshall Weade



The WARWICK

1929



Coo Coo Club

Vice President

Secretary



Joyce Burt, President



Washington Irving Literary Society

MOTTO:

Facta non verba

COLORS:

Red, White and Blue

FLOWER:

Red Rose and White Rose

OFFICERS

President	- - - - -	Lois Lee
Vice-President	- - - - -	Wilson Ellis
Secretary-Treasurer	- - - - -	Mildred Wood

ROLL

George Burt
Virginia Brandt
Bessie Bray
Louise Brown
Wilson Ellis
Grace Graham
Wilson Hogge
Barbara Hawkins
Lois Lee
Betty Massey
Virginia Morgan
Thomas McComb

Phillips Owens
Lillian Snidow
William Sparrer
Jesse Turlington
Elizabeth Whealton
Marie Watson
Edythe Wright
Mildred Wood
Melvin Williams
Lillian White
Nelson Waters
Daniel Whealton

Lauren Yoder



THE WARWICK

1799



A Story of the Virginia Peninsula During the War of the Revolution



Dorothy Chester was born on the great plantation owned by her father, Colonel Richard Chester, and it was here she spent her childhood.

Colonel Chester's plantation was named Warwick-on-the-James and was vast, well cultivated, and very productive. It bordered the James River and comprised what is now Nelson Place and the new development named after it. It extended from where Hilton is now built, to within half a mile of the present day village of Morrison, and in the other direction from the river to where the railroad now runs.

The Colonel, with his wife and only child, lived in the beautiful Georgian mansion, which he had built as his home. The house was surrounded by great spreading trees, fine terraces, and a garden like that of York Hall, in Yorktown. The income from his property made the Colonel a rich man.

Dorothy had a happy childhood on this estate, and in her lovely home, with her loving mother and indulgent father. She played on the lawn among the trees, and on the beach. For playmates she had pets and the little colored children of the plantation, who loved and worshipped her. Everyone liked her because of her beauty and her sunny disposition. She did not go to school, as we do, but was taught reading, Latin, French, and embroidery by a governess. Her mother taught her sewing and cooking; also, she learned what was later to help her and her beloved cause so much, the art of being a lady's maid.

Dorothy was carefree and happy until she was fifteen years old, when the gaunt, grim, specter of war invaded our beautiful section, the peninsula which has been the scene of two wars and of preparations for two others. The people in Virginia loved freedom and representative government, and they had for some time been protesting against the tyranny of royal governors. Then had come news of the suffering of the people of Boston. A little later Patrick Henry made his fiery declamation in the assembly at Richmond, inspiring the hope of freedom in the hearts of the people of Virginia and of all the other colonies. When war was declared by the Continental Congress, Dorothy's father went north to fight for liberty as a Colonel of Virginia Militia.

Dorothy and her mother, with the aid of their colored servants, worked ceaselessly, doing everything they could to help the American cause. They molded bullets, wove cloth, and made clothes for Washington's poorly clad soldiers. They even cut up their old linens to make bandages for the wounded. Each time crops were reaped, or cattle killed, a good part of the produce was sent to help feed his half-starved army. The Colonel lent great sums of money to the Continental Congress. Dorothy's carefree days were over; she worked many hours each day. However, in spite of her great efforts for the patriotic cause, in which she so firmly believed, she always secretly longed to take a more active part in helping the colonists to win freedom. Often she wished that she were a boy so that she could go and fight in the ranks.

Then the opportunity, for which she longed, came. On the eighteenth of April, 1781, General Phillips, a British officer, who had an unenviable reputation for cruelty, embarked two thousand five hundred men on board his smaller vessels, and sailed up the James River, in order to destroy everything that had escaped the ravages of that traitor, Arnold. He landed at Burrell's Ferry. He sent foraging parties through the peninsula, who destroyed all public stores and property which fell in their way.

The officer in command of one party saw that it was a very fair and fertile land, that there were numerous large plantations, and he decided that it would be a very good section from which to get supplies. He so advised General Phillips. Because it was central, between Portsmouth and Old Point, and Williamsburg and Richmond, Phillips established several garrisons at

The WARWICK 1829

different selected points in the section, for the purpose of securing supplies, relaying messages, and checking any advances which might be made by the Americans.

Adjoining the Chester estate was a plantation owned by a very loyal Tory. His name was Pickens, and that of his estate, Elmwood. At night the British officers in command of the different garrisons met at his house to exchange messages and information and to make plans. It was now June and Cornwallis was soon to come up from the south. Dorothy knew that if she could just hear what was discussed by the British officers in meetings at Elmwood, the information she could obtain would be extremely valuable to the Americans.

Her plan was this; she would pose as an English lady's maid and apply at Elmwood for a position as maid to Pickens wife, Mistress Pickens. Dorothy's mother tried to make her abandon her dangerous scheme, but no entreaties would avail. Her plan really was a dangerous one to carry out. For even though she was a girl, if she were discovered spying, she would be taken to General Phillips, and she could expect little mercy from such a man. Her self-appointed mission required infinite wit, tact, and courage.

She confided her idea to her cousin, Jack McDonald, an American captain and officer of a near-by American garrison. He, too, tried to dissuade her, but when he saw it was useless he agreed to help her. After she had secured the information that was needed, she agreed to send a note to Jack, informing him where he could meet her.

When Dorothy applied to Mistress Pickens for a job, she wore the plain clothes of a servant and gave her name as Dorothy Baxter. She said that when she came from England she had been indentured to the Chesters, but that now her term of service was past and as she did not sympathize with the patriotic ideas of the Chesters and did not want to do any work for the American army, she had left to look for another position. The Chesters had never been friendly with the Pickenses, and so Dorothy was unknown to the latter. She succeeded very well in her deception, and Mistress Pickens was very glad to get an experienced maid, for the colored women were not expert.

Dorothy worked very diligently, though Mistress Pickens was not a very pleasant lady, nor an easy one to please. At night it was Dorothy's duty to serve wine and food to the officers who met in the house; here luck favored her. Because she was pretty and amiable the officers liked her, and often allowed her to remain in the room when they discussed plans. So it was very easy for her to secure all the information she needed.

At the end of three months Dorothy had acquired a great deal of information about the plans of Phillips and Cornwallis. It was now important that she should get to her cousin the information she had secured about Cornwallis' scheme to fortify Yorktown and Gloucester. It was necessary for her cousin to meet her somewhere near the house, for she had to herself only a little time in the afternoon.

She decided to send her message to him by a young boy who she believed to be loyal to the American cause and who went every day to Jack's camp. Calling him one morning, she gave him a note, saying "Take this message to Captain Jack McDonald." She also gave him some money.

The boy, Tom Garnett by name, left Dorothy and went down the road. A little way off he took out the note, broke the seal, and read this:

Dear Cousin Jack,

I have written a paper containing important information. Meet me in Tyrill's wood at four o'clock this afternoon.

Your cousin, Dorothy.

"Wouldn't it be a good joke to take this to Captain Duncan instead of Captain McDonald," chuckled Tom to himself. "I believe I'll do it."

He took it to the British officer, Captain Duncan, who, as he read it, had a surprised expression on his face. "So the little maid is not so stupid after all," he exclaimed. "Well, I can get her and keep her from ever giving McDonald those papers."

During the day Dorothy was nervous. Somehow she began to distrust Tom Garnett and fear that perhaps he had not delivered her message. So she

The WARWICK

sent a second note to McDonald, this time by a trustworthy farmer. In this message she told her cousin that if she were unable to meet him she would hide the papers in a certain blasted oak which they both knew.

At three thirty Dorothy left the house and arrived at the wood about fifteen minutes later. She waited and when in a half hour her cousin did not come she became anxious. Then she heard hoof-beats on the earth near-by. "That must surely be cousin Jack," she thought.

However, it was not! Imagine her surprise and fright, when there came in sight, not her cousin, but a red-coated officer with four men.

The officer rode up near her and then dismounted, taking off his hat to Dorothy, who was now pale and nervous. She knew that even though she was a girl, she would surely receive some punishment for her spying, and what was to her more important, the Americans would never receive the valuable information.

"How do you do, Miss Dorothy?" greeted Captain Duncan, for it was he.

Dorothy made a curtsy; she knew that she must keep him talking as long as possible, for there was a possibility that her cousin, Jack, might come.

"I did not expect to see you in this lonely wood, Captain," she said.

"But you made an appointment with me, and I always keep appointments with ladies" replied the captain.

"I did not make an appointment with you," retorted Dorothy, "and besides it is not polite for ladies to propose meetings with men. It isn't at all proper."

"Well, I have your note," the captain laughed.

"That note was not meant for you, and you know it," she answered.

"Anyhow, I have come for those papers," the captain said, the smile going from his face, leaving it cold and stern.

"What will you do with me if I give them up," Dorothy tried to bargain.

Much as I dislike to do it, I will have to take you to General Phillips," replied the captain.

"And if I don't give them to you," countered Dorothy.

"Then I shall have to take them from you," the captain answered.

At that moment Dorothy heard the sound of horses coming that way. Duncan, however, was looking at Dorothy and did not hear them. To divert his attention, Dorothy handed him some blank papers she carried in her hand, for she had hidden the real papers in the oak tree as soon as she had come into the wood. Duncan took them and put them in his pocket.

Suddenly the horses and riders Dorothy had heard were upon them. The foremost one, Cousin Jack, for it was he, reined in his horse and drew his pistol. The four soldiers with him followed his example.

The two sides were evenly matched, but Jack's men were prepared and Duncan's were not.

"Hands up", commanded Jack Duncan and his men complied, unwillingly.

"I take you as prisoners in the name of the Continental Congress," said Jack, "Throw down your swords."

When they had done this Duncan turned to Dorothy. "Well, you win after all," he said.

"And besides," Dorothy laughed in relief from strain, "You don't even have the real papers. I hid them in a tree. Those which you have are blanks."

"You have my full respect and admiration, Miss Dorothy," called Captain Duncan as he was lead away.

We all know that the American authorities received the information all right and that they won the Battle of Yorktown, which closed the war. But Miss Dorothy Chester's part in this history of our country has been somewhat forgotten.

Our dear old High School is built on the very spot where Dorothy met Captain Duncan. While her part in the winning of freedom is not so well known, we, the students of Morrison High School, will always try to emulate her courage, loyalty, patience, and wit.

Helen Dearbeck, '30.



NELSON WATERS



Miss Carr—"Early to bed and early to rise—Who said that?"
Hayden—"It must have been Annie. I saw her talking."

Mr. Crigler—"Why are the days longer in the summer?"
Marchant—"Because the heat expands them."

Helen Weade—"William Penn is in the hospital."
Charlotte Lester—"Whats the matter with him?"
Helen—"His personal pride sprained an ankle jumping at conclusions."

Miss Carr—"What do you think of 'Il Penseroso', Walter?"
Dirty—"It's the best ten cent cigar on the market."

Mr. Davis—"I'm going to swap Charles for a talking machine."
Mrs. Davis—"Why?"
Mr. Davis—"Well I can stop a talking machine sometimes."

Mrs. Geddy—"Can you tell me some early books on Democracy, Etta?"
Etta Fox—"Well, there was Pluto's Idea of a Republican."



WARWICK



Mary Watt—"How many sexes are there?"

Evelyn Rogers—"Two, of course."

Mary Watt—"You're wrong, there is the male sex, female sex and insects."

Miss Carr—"Now tell me, what is ignorance?"

Annie Marshall—"Ignorance is when you don't know something and somebody finds it out."

Miss Carr—"Lambert, you don't seem to get much out of church."

Lambert—"No, you see I'm always asleep when they pass the collection plate."

Charles Davis—"At the football banquet: 'I feel sorry for Dirty Deal over there.'"

"How So?"

"He ate his salad with his spoon and now he has to eat his soup with his fork."

Customer in Hilton Pharmacy—"I want some powder to kill roaches."

Joseph Rowe—"Will you take it with you?"

Customer—"No, I'll have the roaches call and you can rub it on their little tummies."

St. Peter—"How in the world did you get to heaven?"

Jimmy Denton—"Flu."

"A man after my own heart," said Antonio as Shylock approached.

Robert Smith—"Will you join me in a bowl of soup?"

Lucy Howell—"Do you think there'd be room for both of us?"

Louis Barnes—"Yes I was a track man down at Morrison."

She—"What section of the C. & O. did you work on?"

"The more I look at you the more beautiful you seem."

"Oh!"

"I ought to look at you oftener."

"Did you used to know Marshall Weade?"

Wm. Sparrer—"Yeah, I used to sleep with him."

"Room-mates?"

"No, Class-mates."

Joe Rowe—"If you were hunting elephants in Africa, how could you tell when you got near one?"

Elliott Davis—"You'd detect a faint odor of peanuts on his breath."

Miss Carr—"The star Venus was named after a beautiful woman."

Betsy Whiting—"Is that the star the wise men followed?"

Bill Rogers—"Did you know the channel swimmer was intoxicated before he swam?"

Elizabeth Whealton—"What makes you think that?"

Bill—"Well all the papers say he was well oiled before he entered the water."





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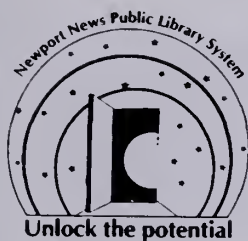


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